

Addington hill on the E. side of it numerous barrows small  
 found & diked about a large cavity or two the soil is perfect  
 gravel, dry, covered with ling a beautiful valley underneath  
 3 year ago some wretches dug up every barrow & took away  
 all the urns leaving the diforded graves. <sup>with these were no</sup>  
 coins found but some bits of spears & large nails, as said  
 of wren & brass every urn was baked & had burnt bones &  
 ashes in it. The schoolm<sup>r</sup> of Hoston suffered the boys to make  
 holes of the ancient records & writings in the town chest.  
 re. bricks dug up at Belars Camp as called by Hoston more  
 barrows on the W. side of Addington hill in the A. Sps  
 compasses. These are British barrows perfectly like those on  
 barham downs & all over Kent. Addington hill is a high barren  
 place conspicuous all the country over, betw. Bromley & Graydon.  
 a spring at Addington, is s<sup>d</sup> to have been a great town, & had  
 a river. talk of a subterranean vault from S<sup>r</sup>. Jo. Digles house  
 a mile &  $\frac{1}{2}$  long the form found of the urns British at S<sup>r</sup>. Jo.

Digles is of black clay dry in the sun  
 remains of a camp on a hill east of  
 Wickham found barrows there one  
 large of this form



22. May 1725. more barrows collic  
 on Addington hill some large  
 with a ditch round at a distance  
 of the bell form. some barrows  
 & cavities too on farley green  
 but on Worms hoath vast deep  
 holes with earth around them

numerous they have been dug of the old Britons this is all  
 chalk to Wostva. & hoath with good turf. the country people  
 talk much of these antiquities on Worms hoath & say that  
 many subterraneous cavities have accidentally fallen in, & that  
 such have been at Addington too. but near these houses  
 of the Britons is an old camp or British oppide. on the dig  
 western

western of a high hill. the field has been plowed up w year agoe  
almost defaced this curious antiquity there was a higher work  
with in it forming of a square form the out is somewhat  
irregular following in the verge of the hill. near the outer ditch  
a spring to the westward. they talk much of battles here be-  
tween the Saxons & old Britons. I say there are more such works  
toward Katorham that way I rode all over Boleby hill which  
is the continuation of this eastward & could find no other camp  
but under the hill toward Wostram is a famous one called  
Gasham. the road is called breach corner by Wormhale. &  
horses bones have been frequently dug up thereabouts. at Kibby  
some near Addington full subterranean cavities. Walton on the hill  
is intrenched the hill n. of Wostram runs to Portsmouth all chalk  
to night at Wostram the playere acted Julius Caesar  
qu. at Katorham? very good land at Wostram.

Caesar removed his camps frequently at Shoplon  
leath for sake of forage for his horse, whilst he kept the Ambassa-  
dors & to prevent any ambuscades by amuseing them with frequent removals  
Koston no doubt is Caorlon

See quotations of those that write commentaries in Lucius.  
preface. I see no reason to think the word appointment is not  
as expressed as now occurs or that ought not as good as attack  
us a phrase to be true without more or that ought not as good as attack  
often beat. & the the romans of the pieces of Europe have  
suffered that language to become almost universal in conversation  
us as great an adversary to us in working especially on my sub-  
ject as for Caesar to have been guilty of Galligins in his  
commentaries. Caesar exposed. either draws the first notice of  
E. of Cambridge is Jany & favorable for crops. the Barrows on the  
leath road but to the edge of the hill belonging to the Britons  
being in the vale toward Chichester.